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Celebrating Stanhope's history

Angelica Blenich Times staff

Donna Findlay, left, smiles with her granddaughter Danniella Waller at the annual Stanhope Heritage Day. See more photos on page 10.

Minden man guilty of dumping pelts

A Minden man has pleaded guilty to abandoning pelts and been given a suspended sentence.

R. Shayne McKelvey pleaded guilty to abandoning the pelts of eight eastern coyotes.

As part of a plea agreement, he has made a \$1,000 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

The coyotes were seized from the disposal site and will be used in research by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Court heard that an investi-

gation into the report of abandoned wolf carcasses revealed that eight eastern coyotes had been discarded on private property in Minden.

Although conservation officers found that all of the animals were harvested legally under the authority of a trapping licence, pelts cannot be abandoned or permitted to spoil unless they are of no commercial value.

In this case, abandoning the pelts was not a legal option.

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Kennisis River algae not dangerous: MOE

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is no need to worry about algae that, until last week, had been covering part of the Kennisis River between Big Hawk and Halls lakes.

That is the message from Michael Longpre, senior envi-

ronmental officer with the Peterborough Environment Ministry, who visited the river last week.

By the time of Longpre's visit, the algae had already been washed away, after officials with the Trent Severn Waterway released a couple of logs from the dam at the Hawk Lake Log

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Runners make way to Minden's Highland Yard

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The 39th annual Highland Yard will begin in downtown Minden at 6 p.m. on July 30.

This year, the annual road race will include five- and 10-kilometre runs, a five-km team event and a two-km family walk.

Proceeds from the event will go to Amici Camping Charity, which allows children from low-income families to attend summer camps across the province.

Area camps involved with the charity include Kilcoo Camp, YMCA Camp Wanakita, Camp Kandalore, Onondaga Camp, Camp Kirk, Medeba Outdoor Adventure Centre and Camp Can-Aqua.

The races are ORA-certified Class A events and are professionally timed.

The event was started in 1971 by campers and staff at Onondaga Camp.

Sponsors for this year's Highland Yard include Investors Group, Kawartha Dairy, Minden Tim Hortons, the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, The Running Room and Canoe FM.

The event gets hundreds of participants each year.

Interested runners can sign up online at www.amicicharity.org.



Last year's Highland Yard saw walkers and runners of all ages and abilities taking to the streets of Minden.
/File photo

Two moose-car collisions on Monck Road

The City of Kawartha Lakes OPP investigated two motor vehicle collisions July 14 on Monck Road, both involving moose.

The first collision occurred on Wednesday evening at about 8:20 p.m. near the Laxton Township 8th Line involving a Toyota Corolla. Both occupants of the car were transported to hospital in Minden with non-life-threatening injuries.

The second collision occurred at approximately 10:15

p.m. on Monck Road near Pinery Road involving a Saturn car. The driver and passenger from the car were also transported to hospital in Minden for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Motorists should take extra care when travelling during dusk or dawn when most wildlife collisions occur.

Reduce your collision risk

- Scan the road ahead from shoulder to shoulder. When you see wildlife beside the road, slow down and pass carefully.
- Use high beams at night where possible and watch for glowing eyes of animals.
- Stay in control. Watch your speed and take extra precautions when driving at night as visibility is greatly reduced.
- Never swerve suddenly. This could cause your vehicle to go out of control or head into oncoming traffic.
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Colour-full Colourfest set to wow crowds

The word is out! The Haliburton Village BIA's newly founded Fall Festival, Colourfest 2010... Come Fall in love with Fall in so to be the most colorful fall community event of the season.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the village of Haliburton will come alive with vibrantly coloured street displays - pumpkins, costumes, cornucopias, games - continuous entertainment hosted by Canoe FM and Moose FM, a bigger-than-ever vintage car display and parade.

See the festival's bus ride to Skyline Park, Kids' Colour Splash create-a-mural presented by the Ralls End Gallery art studio, games, contests, prizes, a coin toss.

Art festival draws near

The 48th annual Art and Craft Festival, hosted by the Ralls End Gallery, takes place July 23 to 25 in Head Lake Park, in Haliburton village. /File photo

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- County card scores

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Peter Oyler to retire from politics

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was just the right time to step away.

After three terms Minden Hills Councillor-at-large Peter Oyler has decided to retire from politics to focus on his other interests such as travelling with his wife, Klara, golfing and volunteering opportunities such as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation where he serves as its chairman.

He's been involved with politics for more than 28 years, including eight years with the Minden Hills council where he is proud of his accomplishments, particularly how he never waffled on issues.

"I'll take a position on an issue. You may not like my position, but at least you'll know what it is," he said. "I've never been known as a fence sitter. I believe the people of Minden Hills, East York, or wherever it is, they want to know that. It's my belief that they ultimately respect you for it."

Although he didn't ascend to the reeve's position, he holds no regrets.

"Hindsight is always 20/20 and if you look back on things you learn [from] your mistakes. Have we made mistakes? Yes, we all make mistakes, but you get over them and move on and I'm proud to say I've been part of three councils up here that have changed the face of Minden and Minden Hills for the better," he said.

However he hoped to have been on council when a "major industry" located to Minden Hills. One of those he expected to add to the community as a "major industry" was Canadian Tire, which he expects will be added once the water tower in Minden is completed.

"In terms of being high up on the ladder I think I was there," he said, citing his numerous municipal committee involvements, including community event volunteering with the past Timberfests and the Highland Yard.

He is proud of several things during his tenure on council, particularly the development of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre that included the renovations to the Minden public library and the expansion of the Minden Hills Museum and the



Darren Lum Times staff

Minden Hills Councillor-at-large Peter Oyler is retiring from politics to focus on his volunteering, travel and his work as chairman with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

addition of R.D. Lawrence Place located on Bobcaygeon Road.

He adds he is also proud of the cross-walk lighting system that will soon be installed on Bobcaygeon Road.

For 10 years now he has been the chairman of finance and said he did a good job, including the tax increases that he considered fair. Although there was a def-

icit in 2007 he said it was out of his control. He is proud of the surplus the following year.

Oyler acknowledges he has had his share of critics and criticism during his time in politics in Minden Hills, but believes it was unfounded and was narrow in focus, excluding the full picture.

"If you're going to be a critic at least

present all the facts. Present it all and that wasn't happening. To the critics I'd say instead of doing nothing but criticizing and condemning why don't they step up to the plate and be an active and contributing member to the community?" he said. "That hasn't happened."

Two things from the council work he will miss most is the interaction with the electorate and the Minden Hills staff that worked "inside" and "outside".

These relationships he valued and it's these quality people whom make Minden Hills what it is, he said.

These are the people that make or break a community and when it comes down to "the nuts and bolts" it comes down to these people, he said.

Once Oyler has more time, he wants to get involved with the upcoming Ontario Senior Winter Games that will be hosted by Haliburton County in February, 2011.

Despite being approached by a nominating committee a few months ago to run for a provincial seat for the Progressive Conservative Party he turned down the opportunity, citing a lack of desire.

He is supporting Reeve Jim McMahon, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Lisa Schell in the upcoming election and was open about his opposition to electoral slates, which is a group of candidates that run on a common platform.

"You don't run as a slate. You don't run as part of a tag team. You run as your own person and you're elected on your own credentials," he said. "You're elected on your experience. You're elected on your commitment. You're elected on your knowledge...people will either accept you or they'll say no thanks and I think you need seven independent people around a [council] table," he said.

He owes his wife thanks who was not only by his side in support through the years, but was involved in the Minden Hills community with several municipal organizations.

"[I want to] thank the people of Minden Hills, both of those that supported and those who didn't, for allowing me to take part in the process and be a member of council for three terms," he said, adding their advice, comments, good wishes were appreciated.

Food For Kids ... it's as easy as 1, 2, 3

Food For Kids, Haliburton County's student nutrition program will once again need financial support in order to continue to provide over 4,000 healthy snacks and/or breakfasts each week during the 2010-2011 school year to all students in all schools in Haliburton County.

The Food For Kids steering committee has undertaken its first ever summer store fundraising campaign. Chairwoman, Rosie Kadwell is confident the residents and cottagers of Haliburton County will support

Food For Kids by making donations when purchasing goods at Haliburton Foodland, Wilberforce Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton V&S Department Store, Haliburton Home Hardware, Todd's Independent, Haliburton Lumber, Dollo's Foodland, Easton's ValuMart and Minden Home Hardware.

Gail Stelter, steering committee member and coordinator of the fundraising campaign reports that the participating store owners have been eager to help. She credits

Bob Park of Haliburton Foodland for being the inspiration for the summer store campaign. "Bob conducted a similar campaign in his store prior to Christmas as a fundraiser for the 4Cs Food Bank and his willingness to share this idea with Food For Kids has been greatly appreciated," states Gail.

The summer store campaign runs from Friday, July 16 to Sunday, Aug. 16 and is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Number 1 - Shoppers select a cardboard apple from the campaign board in the

amount of \$2, \$5, or \$10.

Number 2 - Shoppers give the apple to the cashier who will add this amount to their purchase.

Number 3 - The money will then be given to Food For Kids, Haliburton County's student nutrition program.

Food for Kids would like to remind everyone that 100 per cent of the money raised will stay in Haliburton County and will be distributed to all schools for the purchase of food.

Algae toxicity had residents worried

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Chute.

Longpre did, however, see some photographs that river residents had taken of the algae.

"I saw a picture of the algae, and it is not blue-green algae, but green algae," he said, explaining while blue-green algae is toxic, green algae is harmless to people.

Longpre said the reason for the algae buildup was likely human activity.

"It's the result of excess nutrients," he said, mostly phosphorus, which can be found in lawn fertilizers and septic tanks.

"The stagnation would be a contributing factor to that."

While Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison had feared the algae blooms may have ended up on the beach at Elvin Johnson Park, where the township holds its swimming program, Longpre didn't find any algae on Halls Lake, either.

"That was some good news," Harrison said.

The TSW's decision to release logs from the log chute dam was directly related to the presence of the algae.

"We got a couple of calls from individuals concerned about the algae growth," said Dave Ness, water control engineer for the waterway.

One of those calls came from river residents Joan Weir and Brenda Peddigrew, who were visited by Longpre last week.

While Peddigrew had been concerned that a dark, fuzzy substance coating plants and rocks on the riverbed was also algae, according to Longpre, it is "organic matter," or dead vegetation whose buildup could also likely be traced to the stagnant state the river had been in.



Photo submitted
Green algae floating in Kennisis River worried local residents.



Photo submitted
The Ministry of the Environment says green algae is not toxic.

“

I saw a picture of the algae and it is not blue-green algae, but green algae.

— Michael Longpre

Late last week, one of the two logs that had been taken out of the dam was replaced.

While March, April and May were dry months and water levels throughout the

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We got a couple of calls from individuals concerned about the algae growth.

— Dave Ness

county were well below normal, Ness said precipitation in June was near record-setting and that "water is now running on a lot of our dams."

Peddigrew and Weir said the river had

run high through the winter up until March, when it just stopped, sinking to a low level and that it was the thought of some of the river residents that the TSW had dropped the proverbial ball.

Ness said the precipitation measurement equipment the TSW uses near Carnarvon had not shown in February that any extra water flow would be required in the area and said that a March without snow had meant the snow pack went down quickly, contributing much less water to the river than usual.

Regulations to protect harvesting and animals

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Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on July 15.

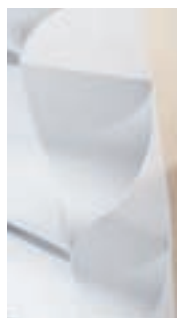
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Thanks to the Minden firefighters for adding an extra night to their usual schedule to invite the community into the fire hall.

*Submitted by Lynda Litwin
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points of view

our editorial

Worst case scenario

WHAT HAPPENS if an election is held, but there are no candidates to vote for?

That is shaping up to be the case in Algonquin Highlands.

We are just three months from the Oct. 25 municipal election and so far the township has but one declared candidate, that being Liz Danielsen, municipal affairs reporter for the *Haliburton County Voice*.

The county's other three municipalities all have a number of people who have filed nomination papers. In Minden Hills so far, 12 people have indicated their intention to run for a council seat.

So come on, residents and rate-payers of Algonquin Highlands, step up to the plate.

Yes, it's true that many see involvement in local politics as an often thankless job that is more trouble than it's worth.

It does require a great deal of one's time, will make one subject to public criticism and, well, nobody's going to get rich.

What serving on a local council is, however, is an opportunity to shape the character of your com-

munity, to affect change in the area where you live.

Perhaps some of you, dear readers, are even thinking about throwing your hat in the ring as I write this.

I suggest you do.

I mean, this is it. This is democracy. This is the thing that so many people have fought and died for. This is the thing that so many people continue to fight and die for.

The current Algonquin Highlands council has taken a lot of heat recently. I know there are plenty of you out there who feel you could do a better job.

Where are you?

We're just over 90 days from the election, here.

In other townships, candidates are holding meet and greets, discussing issues, putting forth ideas. It gives voters a chance to hear what their choices are. It gets everyone thinking about what they want their community to become.

The election dialogue in Algonquin Highlands is, well, non-existent; more of a monologue, really, at this point.

So come on, folks.

Get on the trolley.



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What a colourful yarn

Angelica Blenich Staff reporter

letters to the editor

Learning from the airport experience

To the Editor,

In the last few weeks a lot of people watching developments around the contentious airport expansion issue in Algonquin Highlands have had some interesting learning experiences:

We learned that the reeve of our poor little township, even when it becomes public knowledge that there is no pressing urgency for her obsession to build "before

see QUIETLY page 8

For the love of animals

To the Editor,

Wolf Hollow was a private sanctuary in the Haliburton Highlands, established for the rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife. It was run by my late husband, field biologist, R.D. Lawrence, and me for many years. We also cared for stray dogs, and took into care many stray adult cats, who threatened the small wild things like chipmunks, birds, squirrels, and snowshoe hares. All domestic animals were spayed/neutered/vaccinated.

The sanctuary was sold after the death of R.D. and I moved into an adult com-

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points of view

It's complicated

THE OTHER DAY a young friend of mine told me that his hearing seemed to be getting super-sensitive to the point where little noises were starting to be annoying.

"Really," I whispered.

The best part was that he then said that he needed something that would help desensitize his hearing — a gizmo he deemed "reverse hearing aids."

I told him that these already existed and were called earplugs.

I only mention this because it just illustrates our innate need as humans to complicate practically everything. But it also got me thinking that there's probably an opportunity here to remarket simple units so that an enterprising person could sell the item at a much higher price. People, I'm willing to bet, would pay much more for reverse hearing aids than for plain old ear plugs.

That's why, aside from them, I hope to market "illuminated age indicators." These miraculous devices would

be designed so that they could be planted atop birthday cakes and lit with my accompanying "self-contained, friction-induced flame providing sticks" (formerly known as matches) which I hope to retail at \$4.99 a pack or \$12.99 if purchased with a 30-pack of illuminated age indicators. If you were to purchase my designer pack of self-contained, friction-induced flame providing sticks — the white one with embossed with Joey and Karen, Aug. 13, 1996 — the price would be slightly higher.

Before you start complaining that the price is already high enough, let me just point out that they will be sold with a DVD and 30-page booklet describing their use as well as several safety disclaimers, which also would free me from all liability issues caused by incor-

rect usage. This would also appeal to our insatiable need to complicate things.

The DVD would even have a bonus section detailing other uses for the self-contained, friction-induced flame providing sticks. Things like lighting cigarettes, barbecues, and campfires in 12 to 28 or so easy steps. I believe I would get Vince the Sham Wow guy to sell it.

Of all the get rich quick schemes I have developed over the years, I believe that this one shows the most

potential. Everyone, after all, wants to place candles upon a cake each and every year.

Unfortunately, this also leads to a much bigger question. Why do we, as humans, have an overwhelming need to light a controlled fire over perfectly good cake so that people can see how

old we are? Whose idea was this?

How bored do you have to be before you come up with this as a valid activity?

I could just see the conversation at the patent office.

"OK sir, so what you are saying is that you get a cake — any cake really — and place one candle on it for each year the person whose birthday we are celebrating has lived. Then we light the candles and, a second or two later, after a group of people half-heartedly sung a really goofy song, the person whose birthday it is, is forced to blow out those candles?"

"That's right sir."

"You know this will never catch on, right?"

But it did. Now does anyone want to order a set of reverse hearing aids?

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

On the road again

AS A DOGSBODY on a book tour, The Brown Dog Jiggs leaves something to be desired. He is a dog and he does have a body, but he has his limitations.

For one thing, he never offers to share the driving. Gunfire makes him nervous and so does fiddle music. And they won't even let him in the library doors.

If Cell Phones and Sap Buckets was a rock band instead of a book, Jiggs would be a roadie. If Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge was a movie, he'd be a gofer.

A dogsbody is the vice-president in charge of drudgery. If you are a Black Adder fan, you will remember that Baldrick was a dogsbody.

To begin with, dogsbody was an item on the British Royal Navy's 19th century menu that combined dried peas and eggs boiled in a bag. But I digress.

There has been more angst than drudgery for The Brown Dog, who has been travelling hither and yon with me, helping me sell my book, which won't be on store shelves until next week.

When he's out flogging one of his books, John Ralston Saul flits from Toronto to Vancouver to Halifax and certainly will be interviewed on the

CBC.

As for Jiggs and I, our book tour takes us to Dorset and Gooderham and Highland Grove and I settle for a radio chat with Roxanne Casey while Jiggs sleeps outside in my pickup.

The new library in Haliburton village is far too elegant for a dog. It's so spiffy, it's a wonder they even let me in. Besides, if they let Jiggs in the door there or in Gooderham, they'd need a new sign: "No Woofing!"

At Dorset, the highlight of Heritage Days is a military enactment group. There should be a sign written in doggish, saying "No Trembling!", except Jiggs would be too nervous to read it.

All it takes is a volley of gunfire to get him shaking all over and there is a volley an hour. By the time Jiggs has calmed down from one burst, it is time for another.

After the first round, we hide out from the gunfire behind the museum building with an elderly teamster and his Belgians. Though they flinch at each

bang, the horses take it better than Jiggs, who starts in quaking and drooling again.

In Kinmount, the good news for Jiggs is that there no longer is a railway attached to the railway station. If gunfire sets him all a-tremble, imagine what the wheeze and roar of an old-fashioned steam engine would do to him.

Instead, we spend a peaceful afternoon sitting under a tree, building a sun-burn in increments each time we leave the shade to sell a book. Jiggs exchanges

plumbing sniffs with every likely-looking dog that happens by.

Heritage Days and such are caviar for politicians. One of them sits at the next table in Dorset. Laurie Scott says hello in Kinmount. Rick Johnson buys a book in Highland Grove.

To tell the truth, Jiggs is not with me as a dogsbody but because he is the male lead in the book. Or he used to be male before his operation. Everybody wants to meet him; I am his dogsbody.

On the Sunday just past at High-

land Grove, a splendid 10-piece country band serenades us. Al Blanchard of Haliburton does a splendid version of "Smoke That Cigarette" and then, while the rest of the band is packing up, recites to me another song he meant to sing.

But the old-time music pleases me more than it suits Jiggs, who would prefer John Coltrane. Or perhaps Debussy. Whether it is the rhythm or the harmonics, it takes only a few bars to tuck his tail between his legs.

There is more of this to come — a book launch in Minden next Wednesday, a signing at a Fenelon Falls bookstore on Civic Holiday Sunday, library readings in August . . .

On sunny days in parts of the county that feel far away from Minden, our book tour seems almost beside the point. We gather in green valleys to talk about dogs and bears and old times and make new friends.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, will be available in stores on July 29.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

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letters

Waterfront taxes at work

To the Editor,

Last week's article by Chad Ingram in regards to the growth of algae in Kennisis River comes as no surprise.

As Brenda Peddigrew had mentioned in the article, in March, the ministry basically turned "off the tap" to the river.

No wonder the algae is growing and we are hearing less frogs than in previous years (I too live on the Kennisis River).

We have in essence had five months of a trickling stream allowing who knows what else to grow on the river bed (and I pay waterfront taxes??? Oh well, that's a letter for another day).

Let's not hold our breath waiting for an MOE investigation. Last year I contacted them about a large pine that had fallen across the river from Crown land dur-

ing the winter and that it would be a danger to tubers using the river as summer approached.

We've all been over-educated into not disturbing our natural environment by the ministry yet I never did get a response to my inquiry regarding the possible danger. Just prior to summer, employees from a local resort with extremely big chainsaws came in to take care of the tree. I took care of the leftover branches.

I still can't figure out the reasoning of the TSW and at times the MOE. Maybe the government will need to establish a really expensive committee to create an algae committee who in turn will hire a health committee? (My "waterfront" taxes at work.)

**Gord Hoenow
Kennisis River**

Quietly waiting for common sense

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the snow flies", is still determined to plow ahead without concern for eventual costs.

We learned that the council, in spite of the questions raised by a couple of them, are unwilling to stand up for common sense against this drive, any more than they are prepared to stand up and declare their candidacies for the coming election. (Just maybe, they'd rather not get involved in discussing their positions on this fiasco outside of in-camera council meetings?)

We learned that, at least sometimes, enough people, making enough sense, can change the course of a process that has gone wrong – some people will continue to do whatever they want, until they find that someone really is watching them and will hold them to the rules.

We are learning that we do not have to accept stock answers and denials of responsibility from at least some of our elected representatives. (MPP Rick Johnson, for instance, appears to be learning that his job as Parliamentary Assistant for the Ministry of Food Agriculture and Rural Affairs actually does give him some "input" in the airport matter; OMAFRA is the provincial ministry that has control of funding for community component projects and has the power to withhold or even deny funding if recipients do not follow rules...)

It is even possible that the reeve and council have learned that making assumptions based only on the advice of people with vested interests can be risky; on the instruction of the consulting engineer for the project, the contractor for construction of the second runway began looking for accommodations for his crew within days of the June 17 council meeting at which council was assured of a swift final screen-

ing report and authorization to proceed. I certainly hope that the cancellation fees are not added to bills to the township!

By June 25 the public comment period was extended to July 9, and on July 9 things got even less certain for Harrison's charge to the goal; it now seems quite likely that Madame Reeve will not be able to get there before election-time.

On the last day of the period for public comment on the *draft* screening report of the environmental assessment (doesn't this sound familiar?) we learned that the volume and validity of the objections from the public meant that it will be at least late August before the next word comes from Ottawa. It was also revealed that the failure of the responsible authority (Infrastructure Canada) to properly manage the process, and especially the flow of information to the public, was being given serious consideration which may have further effects on "timelines."

I guess the question that remains is whether the reeve and council have learned anything in the last while about listening to the people around them – the people that pay the bills, not the people they pay with the other peoples' money.

Don't expect a lot of talk about this at the next council meeting on Thursday; I don't think they'll ever learn about openness and honesty.

I wonder what excuse they will have to not address any issues during this latest unplanned break in the action....

Oh, well; live and learn. At least for some of us.

Quietly waiting for common sense,

**Andy Muirhead,
Little Cameron Lake**

In search of harmony

To the Editor,

We are adding our names to the numerous others who oppose the Enduro bikes proposition to use the Rail Trail. The logic of a loud, highway ready vehicle using a narrow trail with pedestrians, bikes and other environmentally friendly, peaceful users is disharmonious.

Following closely with the news of our neighbours who have taken on the battle to protect our region has compelled us to now join forces. We can no longer remain silent. Too often we have quietly accepted city officials' argument that these offenders bring in the tourist dollars. Did they forget that property owners invest financially in terms of property tax dollars? We also use all of the services in the area to support our property including hiring local tradespeople, purchasing all of our needs locally at supermarkets, hardware stores, clothing shops, etc. as well as frequenting restaurants and other attractions. We too bring in a steady stream of

tourist dollars – year round.

My husband and I purchased in the region because we fell in love with the area's natural beauty and the quiet wonder which contrasts with the big city of Toronto. It is our escape from the noise and air pollution. A place we hope to stay for longer periods of time as we approach our senior years. Our friends often join us and they stay at local motels, B&B's, etc. When shopping for property, one of the specifications was that it was near the Rail Trail so we could have close access to hiking, skiing, etc.

If the Rail Trail's natural beauty and harmonious relationship with wildlife is further compromised by the intrusion of Enduro bikes, the attraction to the region of Haliburton will be affected. It sets a precedent for further assaults on this wondrous environment. Haliburton's integrity deserves to be cherished and preserved.

**Mary and Michael Greco
Gelert**

How can we resolve this?

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munity south of Minden, called Hunter Creek Estates. There are, of course, conditions for living in such a small community. Pets, for example, which are very often the "children" of a senior household, must not run free, and dogs must be leashed.

I moved to this community with three senior cats, one on medication for an encapsulated tumor on his thyroid, and all three are now confined to the indoors. Fortunately, I have a closed in and gated breezeway where my cats can sit and view the backyard. The cats were adjusting well to being inside, until the stray cats began to visit. In winter, many cat tracks are visible in the snow on all streets. I sighted four large cats, but always at night. Last year sightings were more frequent during the day and evening.

Almost two months ago, a very pathetic, thin, black and white cat appeared at my front screen door. It was a very hot humid day, the cat was panting,

looked "distressed," so I gave it food and water. I learned the following week that the cat was a female and had five kittens, and that all were living on another street under a shed. "As soon as the kittens come out," I was told, "the hole under the shed will be boarded up." A week later, arriving home in the late afternoon, I noticed while driving into the garage that on my front porch were the mother cat and six, not five, beautiful kittens. There was a "burst of cat," as all dove madly off in all directions from the porch. How can I catch them? Where can I take them? What will happen if these cats all reproduce? Will Hunter Creek Estates have their own cat colony?

Yesterday, I went to the office of the municipality of Minden Hills to ask for help. I spoke to the bylaw enforcement officer, who informed me that the municipality has no cat bylaw policy. This is an outrage! How can this be resolved?

**Sharon Lawrence
Lutterworth**

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Township of Minden Hills E-WASTE DISPOSAL DAY

The Township of Minden Hills is going to have an Electronic Waste Disposal Day!

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 2010
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Scotchline Landfill Site

The following e-waste will be accepted:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computer peripherals, including modems • Printing devices, like copiers, scanners, typewriters • Telephones • Cellular phones • PDAs and pagers • Audio and video players • Cameras • Equalizers, (pre)amplifiers • Radios • Receivers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speakers • Tuners • Turntables • Video players/projectors • Video recorders • Personal hand held computers, • Desktop computers • Portable computers • Computer peripherals • Monitors • Television |
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There will be no charge for the above noted material dropped off that day.

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Municipality of Minden Hills

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12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, July 27th, 2010

The work includes but not necessarily limited to the supply and installation of poured concrete and interlocking paver sidewalk and poured in place barrier curb.

Tender documents will be available for viewing and may be obtained by bidders at the Municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., local time Monday through Friday commencing on Thursday July 15, 2010.

There is a non-refundable payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00), plus applicable taxes, required for each set of Tender Documents. Payment may be made by cash or cheque. Cheques must be made out to the Township of Minden Hills.

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The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Meetings and Events

Fridays July-August (7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

July 28 Rotary Summer Festival (27th rides only)
July 29 9 a.m. Council Meeting
July 30 Highland Yard Annual Race
July 31 Household Hazardous Waste Day
Aug 3 6 p.m., Float your Hull Down the Gul
Aug 6/7 Annual Flower Show – Minden Arena
Aug 10 6 p.m. Second annual Classic Car Show'n Shine – Bobcaygeon Road, Minden



2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION – MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

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Check the Township's website,
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Saturdays in July – July 24, 10 – 11 am at the Haliburton County Library Minden Branch

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RDLP July 21 1-4pm. Join us out for an afternoon of book readings and a henna demonstration.

Neil Campbell Book Launch

July 28 7pm in the common room

Cell Phones & Sap Buckets

Come along with Neil and the Brown Dog Jiggs through their years on Sapsucker Ridge!

More Paintings About Buildings And Rocks June 3 - July 24, 2010 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:

An exhibition of new work by Highlands based painters, Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. The exhibition focuses on geology and architecture here at home and in New York City.

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July & August A variety of programs-such as Pioneer Days, Mineral Field Trip, Drum Making, and Heritage Olympics-are offered for kids ages 5+ or the whole family. Visit the website, call 286-3763 or drop by for a detailed description of each workshop.

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on page 18.**

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Kim McBrien dyes wool at the annual Stanhope Heritage Day on July 17.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



Heidi Hudspith, left, and Erica Sullivan demonstrate how to felt at the annual Stanhope Heritage Day on July 17. Hudspith and Sullivan were enjoying the warm weather while making bracelets out of felt.

Sunshine draws crowds to Stanhope Heritage Day

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The eighth annual Stanhope Heritage Day, held on July 17 was a radiant success as crowds of people soaked up some fun, culture and mouth-watering treats.

The event featured a variety of vendors and demonstrators showcasing a number of skills and trades such as rope making, woodcarving and wool dying, spinning and weaving. Other items on display included handmade quilts, lace, jewelry, rugs and baskets.

Event organizer Norma Goodger estimated 1,000 people came out to enjoy the festivities, which also included live music, a display of classic cars and a barbecue.

"It was fabulous to see the demonstrators all working hard" said Goodger. "That's the key to Heritage Day."

According to Algonquin Highlands Councillor Carol Moffatt, the overwhelming popularity of the daylong event has organizers looking to the future.

"The event is so successful that we need to revisit its structure," said Moffatt. "It's virtually outgrown its current location. We need to look for ways to manage our event into the future."



Spinners Bev Barlow, left, and Andrea Coysh show visitors how it's done. While Coysh spins on modern wheel Barlow uses a spinning wheel from the 1970s.



Ruth MacBrien demonstrates how to make lace.



Betty Moffatt holds up a jar of the famous Stanhope citron marmalade, which was for sale. Selling for \$4 the marmalade was almost sold out by lunch time.



Joe Barager makes a hand-carved duck decoy. Barager had a number of decoys on display in his tent.

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Council looking in to 'deplorable' washroom conditions

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands township is dealing with a crappy situation at the Stanhope soccer field.

At the July 15 council meeting, councillors instructed staff to look into alternatives to the washroom located at the field.

The conditions in the washroom, located in a small, aluminum-sided building near the field are "deplorable," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said last week.

"To be quite honest, I wouldn't use them," Harrison said.

The reeve said she'd received a number of complaints about the washroom as she was watching her grandchildren play soccer at the field.

Not only are there sanitary concerns with the washroom, but she said it could

be "dangerous" for children. "If we lose a kid down there . . ."

Harrison said Stanhope's summer soccer program is quite popular, bringing plenty of parents and children to the field each Tuesday night and she'd like to see operations manager Brian Whetstone look into the possibility of making the washrooms in the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall available to the public during games.

Whetstone had some concerns with the suggestion.

"There's inherent risk to opening those washrooms to the public," he said, adding those included damage as well as increased cleaning and maintenance costs. Whetstone suggested that if the township were to go ahead with Harrison's suggestion, that the soccer association be responsible for monitoring the use of the washrooms. He was concerned if the build-



To be quite honest, I wouldn't use them.

— Eleanor Harrison

ing was open during games, some people would simply mill around inside.

Councillor Carol Moffatt said the township should just make it clear it would not let its offer be taken advantage of.

"If they're abused, they will be closed," Moffatt said.

Councillor Diane Griffin suggested that the township look into renting portable washrooms for the site during the summer. The washrooms are serviced each

week by the contractor, Griffin said, and would also provide facilities for those who use the Stanhope tennis courts.

Last year, there was a proposed project by tennis court user and recreational consultant John Ashworth that, along with a new tennis court and outdoor rink at the site, would have included the construction of a pavilion containing washrooms.

While Ashworth had initially volunteered to look after grant applications and essentially oversee the project for free, he'd later come back to council saying it was turning out to be more work than he'd anticipated and asked to be paid.

The project was put on hold indefinitely after Ashworth suffered health problems.

Council resolved it would like to see a number of options from which to choose to deal with the washroom situation.

"We have to have options to make a decision from," Moffatt said.

Council grapples with abuse of water access points

Dorset deals with people occupying Crown land to party

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

An old problem has come back to visit Algonquin Highlands councillors.

At the July 15 council meeting, township trails director Mark Coleman told councillors there have been complaints about the

misuse of a public lake access point near Dorset.

As some people go to use the launch at the site, they've been troubled by others with lawn chairs set up, essentially partying at the access point.

There were similar issues at the same site a couple of years ago, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

"We're really in the same position we were two years ago."

That position is what is concerning the township should do about controlling people on what is Crown land.

While Harrison suggested that the township go the MNR to see what kind of solution could be reached – perhaps putting boulders at the site to limit parking – Coleman said he anticipated the response from the MNR would be that it didn't have the time or resources to deal with such a problem.

While the access point is Crown land, Harrison stressed that a number of Algonquin Highlands taxpayers use it to reach their water-access cottages.

Thus, Harrison reasoned, the township had some obligation to deal with the problem.

"It is a problem, it's a serious problem,"

Councillor Diane Griffin agreed, but said she was concerned about the township taking on too much responsibility and the cost to deal with a property that it did not own.

Councillor Carol Moffatt said she didn't feel it was taxpayers' responsibility to look after Crown land.

Councillor Don Shortreed criticized the MNR for not dealing with the situation properly in the past and for the lack of action he was sure council would see from the ministry.

"We just can't get [any] satisfaction [from the MNR]," Shortreed said.

Council instructed Coleman to contact the ministry about what could be done.



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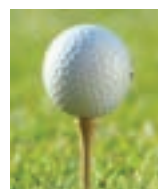
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Try *The Golden Slipper* on for size

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Conjurors of County Town are at it again.

This summer the theatre group has three productions lined up to delight and entertain county residents and visitors alike.

The Golden Slipper, an original play by local playwright Michael Fay, will run Aug. 11, 12, 15, 18 and 19 under the big top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

"It's coming quite nicely," said Fay Martin, Michael Fay's wife, a founding member of the Conjurors and stage manager for the production, after a rehearsal earlier this week.

Set in 1936, the play tells the story of two young couples who escape social turmoil in Toronto to hide away at a dance hall in the Haliburton Highlands.

Like many of Fay's prior works, the play tries to bring some bit of lost county history to life.

The Golden Slipper was a real Haliburton dance hall, built in 1934 that operated throughout the '40s and '50s.

"It's place that is close to the hearts of many people," Martin said, explaining she's heard a number of the county's senior residents reminisce about the long-gone dance hall.

The play is being directed by Emily Stonehouse and a painting of the play's characters by artist Karen Sloan was commissioned to be the play's image. It will be raffled off at the final performance.

Shows start at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at the cultural centre or by calling 286-3763.

Once again, the Conjurors will also presenting the Minden Fringe festival, but this year, along with performances at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, four short plays will also show under the big top at the cultural centre.

"For the part of the performers, you go to all this work and 45 minutes later, it's over," said Martin of the group's decision to expand the festival with shows at the cultural centre.

"They don't need to be original, but they all are," Martin added of this year's plays.

Radio Nowhere by Aaron King tells the story of a physics student and a musician and their descent from love, which will play at Wintergreen on Aug. 14 and under the big top on Aug. 20.

From Here to There and Back Again is the telling of a story by Fay Wilkinson and Jim Blake, also known as The Creative Cocoon Storytellers. It will play at Wintergreen on Aug. 20 and under the big top on Aug. 21

And the World Was was written by Marci Mandel and will



The *Golden Slipper* commissioned this painting by Karen Sloan and is to be raffled off.

be performed Gemini-award-winning actor and writer Brigitte Gall. It will play at Wintergreen on Aug. 21 and under the big top on Aug. 27.

The Edge - Stories of Courage and Fear will be performed by the Highlands Community Playback Theatre Troupe and will play at Wintergreen on Aug. 14 and under the big top on Aug. 27.

All shows begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at Wintergreen at 286-3202 or the cultural centre at 286-3763.

Again this summer, the Conjurors are presenting Minden ghosts walks, which started at the beginning of July and will continue through August.

The narrated tours take participants to some supposed haunted buildings along the Gull River.

"It's a winsome way of telling Minden's history," Martin said.

Narrators for the tours include Christine Atrill, Megan Milburn, Lauren Dixon and Nadine Papp. The walks are coordinated by Meghan Kernohan and begin each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Minden River Cone.

Tickets are at the River Cone and the DAM Music Shop.



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Shoes made out of metal and created by Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle were part of the *Dwellings* exhibit on display at the Art Hive. Running from now until July 29, the exhibit features pieces created by Atkinson-Hindle and painter Noelia Marziali.

New exhibit leaves much to dwell on

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new exhibit on display at the Art Hive was given a name to serve more than one purpose.

On now until July 29, *Dwellings* features the works of painter Noelia Marziali and jeweller/metal worker Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle as part of the Hand of the Maker series, featuring the Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

The title of the exhibit was chosen to illustrate two separate meanings and the interpretation of a universal idea.

"The phrase to dwell can refer to an internal and external space," said Atkinson-Hindle. "For the purpose of the exhibit we wanted to create a liveable space."

Centred around a recreated bedroom and a sunroom, Atkinson-Hindle and Marziali constructed pieces to both complement the title of the exhibit and each other. A metal bed frame salvaged from a burned down house was transformed by Atkinson-Hindle into a floral furniture piece.

"I always try to use items that have historical value," said

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Last week's question: Of the entire world's water, what percentage is contained in freshwater lakes, rivers and underground aquifers?

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Bringing the arts to Kawagama Lake

On Sunday, July 25 from 1 to 3 p.m., Kawagama Lake cottagers of all ages will celebrate their first Art on the Dock event.

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The featured artist, Mary Fitzgibbon, will share her

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Big brother, where aren't thou? don'tcha know

I've been thinkin' about technology lately and how it's causing our privacy to disappear, don'tcha know. Now I like being neighbourly and all, but I sure don't want the whole world knowin' my business.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why just the other day, Vilma Yuccch came to me crying...

"Maybelle, picture of me on Internet."

"InterNET, dear," I said.

"Ya. It is of me kissing Officer Stanley in my moose outfit."

"Why that must be a real CUTE picture, Vilma."

"Cute, from the waist up," she said, and then bawled her baby blues out.

"You mean?"

"Ya. Somebody stole my bottoms."

Well, nobody stole Vilma's bottoms. What they did was they man-ip-ulated the photograph. Made it look downright embare-ass-ing.

Now how that picture got on the Internet she couldn't guess six ways to Sunday. But there it was and IS for the whole world to see. And Officer McBottom wasn't too happy 'bout it neither.

Seems you can't cross the street today without somebody snapping yer picture on their cellphone or some other contrapulation. And in the wrong hands, it kin make you look like you were doing something you weren't.

Why I remember a picture of Pressydent Obama walking down the steps of some

building in Washington. Well, somebody snapped a picture of him looking at something he just dropped. The photographer edited the picture to make it look like he was looking at some young woman's bottom. And he wasn't, 'cause later that night, a news person showed the original picture and sure enough, he was picking something up, and it WASN'T that girl!

I used to think Big Brother meant the older boy who looked out fer ya and made his boyfriends ask his permission to take you on a date.

Well, not any more.

Seems the Big Brother Alduss Huxley was talkin' about is everywhere. And the problem is...it's US who's BIG BROTHER, not some boogy man.

Why I remember when a body would ask: "Maybelle, kin I snap yer picture?" And I'd pick a pose and they'd say, "Say CHEESE!"

Sure, people wanted you to look good. To look happy. Now people snap yer picture without you knowing and make you look like yer sucking on lemons. And the caption might say: Maybelle Morton hates BEARS. And you all know how much I love Bogart!

Seems technology has grown faster than our hearts.

Why can't we be happy for people who are successful? Who are beautiful? Who are doing good in the world? How come we're letting mean-spirited people make Vilma Yuccch cry?

Now I know we can't go back to the way things were before all of these inventions. But I sure would like to see us getting back to being nice to each other...supporting each other...and remembering to ... "Say CHEESE!"

don'tcha know.

Til next time, when I tell you what happened when Twindle Mumbly turned 60.

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He always wanted a boat of his own

So David Treharne decided to build one

It was hot and sticky in the leaking cabin. The 30 degree outside temperature was accompanied by a storm of tropical intensity. David Treharne was busy wiring up the bilge pumps. He was unshaven and dripping sweat, and cursing like the Welsh man he is. He was working in the cabin of his boat Coracle,

which for the past seven years he's been building in his workshop on Hunter Creek Road.

David had recently moved the boat to the Port of Whitby Marina, where that very day it was scheduled to be launched. Pre-launch testing had revealed defective pumps and Treharne was also berating over-priced marine items made in China,

Interesting



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george farrell

specifically a small leaking window, which apparently cost in excess of \$1,000.

David Treharne came to Canada in 1985, after a backpacking trip around the South Pacific. Before that he'd worked as an engineer for British Gas. While living in Toronto, David met his future wife Karen, and the couple were married in 1988. They moved to the Minden area in 1991, and raised two children, Mhairi and Alex.

David's business was designing and selling heating and ventilating systems. Karen was his financial manager. Though the business was very successful David still had the urge to travel, and be upon the sea. "At 14 I lived near the sea, and I always wanted my own boat," he says. "I just needed the time, and money to

build it."

By 2002, with Karen's expertise, the business was "basically running itself," according to David. That gave him time to start construction on his dream boat. But what kind of boat would he build? After a lot of research David decided on a Spray design.

"I discovered on the Internet that there were 20,000 Sprays being built worldwide," he says.

Coracle, Treharne's Spray is named after a small round boat used in Medieval Wales, is 55 feet long and weighs 22 tonnes. It has a 5 millimetre steel hull, with a 60-foot mast designed to take approximately 1,500 square feet of sail. Its back-up power is supplied by a Perkins 86 hp diesel marine engine. The boat sleeps seven, has two toilets, a shower, washer/dryer, fridge, freezer and electric stove. It has all the additional mod cons, including desalinator, radar, GPS, an auto ID system and auto pilot.

From the time David started lofting the frames of his boat in 2003, to the imminent launch, a lot of water has passed under the proverbial bridge. The Treharnes have sold their home and workshop and their Gull Lake cottage. They've also sold the business. David and Karen purchased a house in Bayside N.S., close to Peggy's Cove. "We'll have to drive all our possessions to Nova Scotia and fly back to take the boat out of Whitby, through Lake Ontario, down the St. Lawrence, and on to Nova Scotia," David says, longing to be under sail.

The monsoon-like rains have finally stopped, and David takes a quick trip to the local marine supply store to order more powerful bilge pumps, as well as a dingy, and motor. Then it's back to Coracle, where the boat launchers are waiting.

It's all terribly anticlimactic. The huge crane engulfs the dry-docked Coracle, lifting it like a baby in a snug



David Treharne grew up by the sea in Wales.

embrace, and hauling it over to the slip, where the boat is gently lowered into the waiting waters. Champagne corks fly through the air, the bubbly forth into awaiting mouths and glasses, and there's copious back-slapping taking place. Coracle is launched.

David Treharne, a tough man if ever there was one, is as close to tears as he's likely to get. Not being overly demonstrative, he hastens aboard to test the engine. It fires up immediately, and he smiles. With a big sigh of relief he relaxes to think about the time the family has spent in the Haliburton Highlands.

"We've had a great time in the Highlands," he states. "We've lived there longer than anywhere else, and it's been a great place to bring up the kids." What the future holds is anyone's guess, though the Treharnes would like to take Coracle across the Atlantic to Wales. "It all depends how it works out," David says. "We may hate sailing."

If the Chinese don't get better at making marine accessories the Treharnes might hasten back to the Highlands, but sailing here might be a bit of a problem.

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Neil Campbell launches new book

Column by Chad Ingram • Illustration by Charlie Teljeur

"It's about my life with the dog in the woods," says Neil Campbell of his new book, scheduled for release later this month.

The *Minden Times* columnist will launch *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge*, a collection of his columns, on July 28.

Campbell, a lifelong newspaper writer who worked for papers in Richmond Hill, Oakville, Owen Sound, Edmonton as well as the *Canadian Press* and, for 26 years, edited at the *Globe and Mail*, retired in 2002 and "discovered that I missed writing."

By 2004, Campbell had moved to a property south of Minden; 25 acres of sugar bush with a small dwelling on it.

"It had a terrible old shack on it," Campbell recalls, smirking.

That shack has been replaced with a cabin, where Campbell keeps warm with firewood he cuts himself, makes maple syrup and lives with The Brown Dog Jiggs.

"He's the real star of the book," Campbell says.

Jiggs is an eight-year-old smooth collie who can often be found at the side of his mild-mannered, bespectacled master.

The dog has even written a few columns for Campbell during the time of year when Campbell is busy toiling in his sugar bush.

Campbell started writing columns for the *Times* in 2004 when he was offered the opportunity by then-editor Martha Perkins.

He hasn't stopped since.

"I have all 300-plus columns in my

computer," Campbell says.

When it came time to pick columns for the book, he says he made a short list, and then a shorter one until he had a collection of writings that seemed to meld.

"I just picked the columns that seemed to go best," Campbell says.

Campbell's columns are like Campbell himself: insightful, witty and with a fondness for place and wilderness.

"It's about the landscape and the plants and the animals that we live with and see," he says, adding that at his estate in the woods, he's experienced rarities like a fawn nibbling his pant leg, and even a pair of snapping turtles mating. "You see things you know you'll never see again."

Fifty-something columns comprise the book, which had been something he'd had on his mind for a while.

"I think most people that do any writing at all think about putting together a book," Campbell says.

In his case, two people in particular pushed him toward publishing a collection of his works, those being local writer and editor Marjorie Ludlow-Green and his friend Sandy Valentine, "who thought it was important that I leave something behind."

The book was edited by Ludlow-Green and assembled by Linda Middleton of Crystal Image Studio.

Its illustrations were done by local illustrator, writer and *Echo* columnist Charlie Teljeur, who Campbell said was in tune with what sort of drawings he wanted. Campbell showed Teljeur cartoons he liked from the *New Yorker* as a



Neil Campbell's book, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge*, is illustrated by Charlie Teljeur. Above, Campbell sits with his dog The Brown Dog Jiggs.

prototype and it is that style of drawing – simple with thick lines, depicting Jiggs, Campbell and other scenes – that appears throughout the book's pages.

The title comes from a photo, used on the book's cover, taken by *Times* and *Echo* reporter Darren Lum during his first tenure with the papers a few years ago.

It depicts Campbell on his cellphone in the midst of his sugar bush, capturing

a juxtaposition that many people in the county will know and one that Campbell enjoys.

The book is self-published, which is something Campbell admits has been quite a task.

"You're your own events man, your own PR man . . .," he says, explaining that he's been travelling around to shops in the county and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

And Campbell, who recently received an Ontario Community Newspaper Association award for best columnist has found a number of takers.

"Some bookstores are taking a lesser cut than usual," he says, "which I think is pretty generous."

The official launch will be at 7 p.m. on July 28 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

There will be readings of Campbell's work by local performer and radio host Jerelyn Craden, Moose FM personality Rick Lowes and actor Tim Nicholson, all of whom Campbell says he's honoured to have taking part in the evening.

For information on Campbell, his writing and the book, contact him at neil-campbell@xplornet.ca.

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Tour de Forest potter is liberated through art

Column by Darren Lum • Photos by Darren Lum

It was always meant to be. After a lifetime of painting and drawing Sharon Lynch, 61, was drawn to pottery like a moth is drawn to the light.

Her metamorphosis from two-dimensional art to three-dimensional work began five years ago. The impetus to be a potter was all around her most of her adult life in the dishware and pieces made from china and clay that lined her shelves and counters throughout her home, starting with her mother's Victorian Stilton cheese dish and the Limoges coffee pot.

Lynch is one of 25 artisans who will showcase completed works of pottery, glass, jewelry, wood and fibre in the upcoming Tour de Forest studio tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1.

There will be 10 different art studios throughout Haliburton County participating in the two-day tour.

Lynch describes her work of mainly functional pieces such as cups and bowls finished in a clear glaze as colourful, fun, funky and free spirited.

Whether it was coincidence or not, she isn't sure, but most of her pottery collection is made from the same speckled clay that shines and glimmers in her collection. It's this material that she now works exclusively with after the mid-smooth stone clay she learned to work with was sold out.

"It was like I was meant to use it," she said, showing several pieces from her collection.

Although painting allows for a certain connection through the stroke of the brush on canvas there is an



Local potter Sharon Lynch, who is a participant in the upcoming fourth annual Tour de Forest, loves red and green because of how it brings her joy. The studio tour will feature local artists and will be held on July 31 and Aug. 1.

added dimension to being directly connected to the clay, using your hands, she said.

While Lynch still derives pleasure from painting, it is pottery that gives her much more.

"I like it because it is very versatile. I can get my painterly fix so to speak, working with colour, brush work and detail if that's what I'm looking for. I can do that with pottery," she said.

"There's really no limit to what you can do with pottery and ceramics. You can go big [or] you can go small," she said.

This is Lynch's second year on the tour and she appreciates the opportunity to meet with people who buy and follow her work, some of whom she may not otherwise get to meet.

Although she was nervous during her first year she knows this is a good event to not only promote artists, but to introduce people to the splendour of the county.

"I think it is great – anything [that is] going to show off what we have here in the county. It's Tour de Forest so it encourages people to get around and see different parts," she said.

In comparison with the autumn studio tour she said the upcoming tour is smaller and offers a different vibe.

"It's a different flavour to it in that it is smaller. It's more leisurely. The studio tour in the fall is so established and the crowds are huge and for some people that is really, really exciting," she said. "This one in the summer has a different climate. It's just more laid back. It's a different feel."

After five years in pottery she has turned her focus toward simplicity and before she starts a piece she thinks of the colour.

It is her love of colour that inspires her in her art for how it makes her feel with her work and in life, which is apparent from the way she surrounds herself by it in the form of paintings, wall art, the walls and doors throughout her two bedroom, two-storey, pine floor house that she shares with her little dog, Patrick: white, nervous cat, Harry; and black cat, Berkely, inherited from her daughter.

Lynch has studied under Paul Portelli, Thom Lambert and Barbara Joy Peel.

Her work is showcased and can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton and the Art Hive located east of Carnarvon.

She will be showing her work during the tour at her Stone Garden Studio, located at 64 Eastern Ave. in Haliburton with guest artist Teresa Wright.

Tour founder Tom Green, who is a stained glass and glass blowing artist, said the event started with six studios and half the artists. That first tour drew a couple of hundred while last year's event drew close to a thousand people.

Studios on this tour have guest artists from inside and outside the county, which makes it more convenient for tour goers to see more in less time.

The tour was co-founded by Barbara Joy Peel, a potter and jeweler, and Jane Selbie, fabric artist.

In the future, Green hopes to have artists showcase their work in gardens in addition to the studios.

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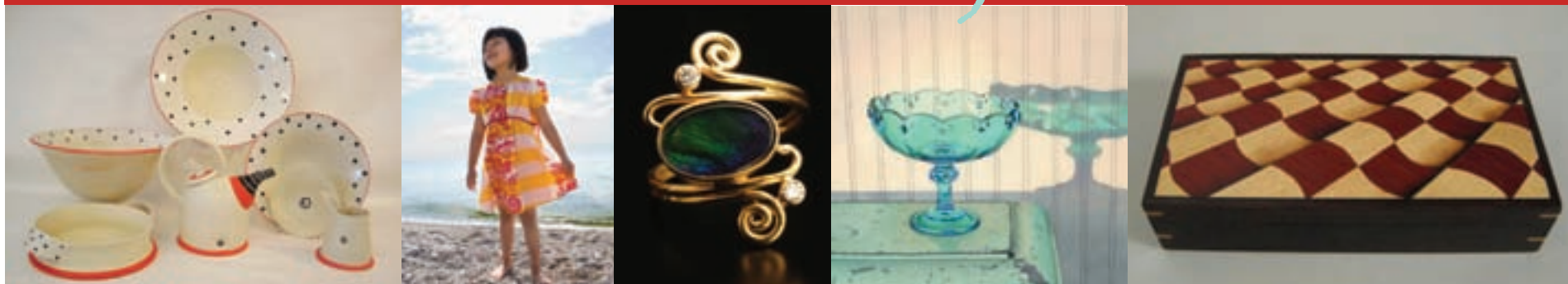
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From left: Pottery Lane Studio & Gallery (clay), Red Thread Design (fashion), Opal Wing Creations (jewellery), Cori Lee Marvin (watercolour), Box Boy (wood)

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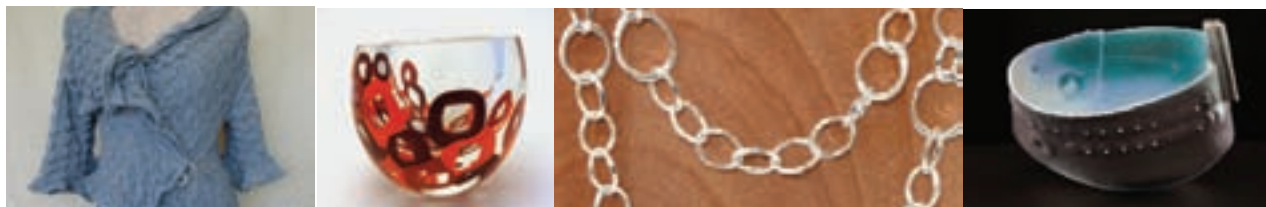
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3	Soapstone Sculptures by Max	Max Sexsmith
4	Rim Rider	Malcom Madsen
5	Glass Eagle Studios	Tom Green
6	Gü Krea...Shun	Gary Saunders
7	Atelier-Pierre-de-Lune	Bernard Long
8	Imagine Wood	Marcel & Nicole Dionne/Picotte
9	Tonner Keats Studio	Elizabeth Tonner Keats
10	Alexander Kastulin	Alexander Kastulin
11	Algonquin South Trading Co.	Phil & Bonnie Hobbs
12	Stick It	John Melo
13	Opal Wing Creations	Naomi Assenheim
14	Artwear by Deed	Diane Campbell
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17	Cherrywood Cutting Boards	Lisa Carter
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19	Cam Fisher Studio Pottery	Cam Fisher
20	Windy Ridge Studio	Michael&Susan Butz
21	Ray Young	Ray Young
22	Tara Gilchrist Glass	Tara Gilchrist
23	Creations d'Octobre	Mylene Trepanier
24	Delicate Touch	Mark Eisenberg
25	Tuko Pottery	Blake & Yvette Hsieh
26	Walker & Co. Pottery	Scott Walker
27	R.G Leach Soapstone	Ronald Leach
28	Larry A. Cluchey Woodturning	Larry Cluchey
29	Eric Tardif	Eric Tardif
31	A Slice of the North	Wendy Stanwick
32	Dotti Potts	Sandra & Gavin Silberman
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57	Deb Grise Art	Deb Grise	95	Cori Lee Marvin	Cori Lee Marvin
58	Laura Kinsbury Studio	Laura Kinsbury	96	Dash of Love	Christiane Bos
59	Your Turn	Ed Hummel	97	Solar Woodcuts	Ron Tremback
59	Bead Queen	April Mitchell-Brodreau	98	Olga Saras Studio	Olga Saras
60	Christy Mitchell Fine Art	Christy Mitchell	100	Steve Smith	Steve Smith
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62	Kul Werks Candle Art	Mindi & Marco Ferkul	102	Lana Jean	Lana Jean
63	Earth Songs Studio	Julia Spittel	103	Two Trees Soap Co.	Jenny Baklinski
64	Richard Mund Pottery	Richard Mund	104	Practical Art	Michael McNeil
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84	Anna's Quilts & Other Things	Anna Smith	124	Soft Touch Creations	Margaret Bechtel
85	Natalie.Ca	Natalie Baird	125	DD Bling	Diane Dickin
86	Tara Lynne Franco		126	Valerie Miller Quilted Covers	Valerie Miller
	Pottery & Ceramic Art	Tara Lynne Franco	128	Micheal Lehrman Designs	Michael Lehrman
87	Emma Gerard	Emma Gerard	129	Art by Gaia	Gaia Orion
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Oct 2 - Nov 27

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Oct 2-30

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Regina leads audience into summer

Review by Jenn Watt

It took until the middle of Edvard Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" for the audience and Summer Wind players to get familiar with one another, but once they did, it was a journey both participants revelled in.

It took just four songs to get to that place where the crowd members lean in and let the music take them deeper into the performance and the musicians begin to sway as the tempo picks up, playing off of, as well as to, the audience.

After that moment – when one could imagine the troll in the Norwegian play *Peer Gynt* popping out from behind a castle column to give chase to the protagonist and then an audience of summer vacationers in Haliburton – the songs continued to roll out easily from the quintet, composed of members of the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra led by local high school music teacher Tom Regina.

For \$25, the audience was treated to a diverse array of music arranged for the small collection of instruments in an intimate, relaxed environment of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Musicians Regina on flute, Ben Bell on bassoon, Leah Bell on French horn, Tori Owen on oboe and Scott Wight on clarinet each took turns stealing the show, moving through familiar, if not always culturally popular, instrumental pieces.

Starting with the familiar "Morning Mood," a common piece from childhood cartoons often used to depict the peacefulness of the countryside in the day's early hours, the quintet then moved to the Argentinean *Milonga Sin Palabras*, followed by the light, delicate melodies of the *Dolly Suite* by Gabriel Faure.

Throughout the performance, the quintet's players seemed to move closer together, bonding with each other and the audience through the music. After a particularly difficult or intense piece, the musicians would look first to each other, give a little smile and then out to the group.

The second half of the show seemed more casual than

the first, including the *Mother Goose Suite* by Maurice Ravel and George Gershwin's *Three Preludes*. The group wrapped up with "Maple Leaf Rag," which had the crowd cheering.

If any criticism could be made of the show it would only be that the modest surroundings did not always match the lofty melodies created by the five performers,

but perhaps that was intentional: a minimal backdrop to bring the audience closer to the music.

Summer Wind is part of the Highlands Summer Festival, which runs throughout the summer. The next performances of the quintet are on Aug. 6 and 9. Call 705-457-9933 or go to www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca for tickets or more details.

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July 20	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 20		Make It Minden Tuesday Night Community Church Street Dance		Ron Mahler
July 21	1-4 pm	Sneh Chakraburttty Book Launch	R.D. Lawrence Place	Sheryl Loucks
July 22	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 23	1-5 pm	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
July 24	10-11 am	Giggles, Wiggles and Rhymes	Haliburton County Public	Sheryl Loucks
An R.D. Lawrence Writer In-Residence program-Don't Be Silly!			Library-Minden Hills Branch	
July 27	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 27	6:30 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Rotary Summer Festival - Homeniuk Rides	Downtown	Dennis Casey 457-9783
July 28	7 pm	Neil Campbell Book Launch	Common Room	Sheryl Loucks
July 28		Rotary Summer Festival	Municipal Parking Lot	Dennis Casey 457-9783
July 27 - Sept 11		Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition	Gallery	Laurie Carmount
July 29	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 30	Fridays 1-5 pm	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
July 30		Highland Yard	Downtown	Peter Oylar
July 31	7:30am-11am	Treasure Trunk Sale	Downtown	Joanna Pen

AUGUST


DATE	Time	Event	Location	Contact
Aug 2		Civic Holiday		
Aug 3	7:30 pm	Hort Society Mtg - Preparing for Minden Flower Show	Comm Ctr Rm 2	
Aug 3	Register 6 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Float - Your Hull Down the Gull	Meet at Rotary Park	Lynda Litwin/ Promoters Fund Raiser
Aug 3	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 4	12-7 pm	Art in the Village - Rotary Event	Cultural Centre	Joanna Penfold
Aug 5	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 6/7		Opera Master Class Free music and critiquing	United Church	
Aug 6	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 7		Unity in Our Community Walkathon Food Bank and YWCA	Riverwalk	Laura Redman 286-1942 ext. 14 or Lindsay MacLean
Aug 6-7		Over the Rainbow Minden Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show Fri. 7pm - 9pm with opening ceremony at 7:15, Sat 10am - 4 pm	Community Centre	
Aug 7	7 pm	Minden Food Bank/ YWCA Walk-A-Thon	Minden	Laura Redman 286-1942 ext 14
Aug 10	6 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Car Show	Downtown	Laura Cunliffe and the Car Club
Aug 10	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 11/12	7 pm	The Golden Slipper An original 3-act play written by Michael Fay, will be performed under the Big Top at MHCC on Aug 11, 12, 18, 19 (evenings) and Aug 15 matinee.	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 12	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 13/14		Literary Festival	RD Lawrence	Sheryl Loucks
Aug 13	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 14	Fridays 1-5	CANOE FM Hoedown	Community Centre	Roxanne Casey 457-9603
Aug 14		Minden 150 Bike Tour - confirmed 25 km, 60km, 150 km rides		Rick Cox or Penny Obee

Aug 14		Minden Fringe Theatre	Wintergreen	Fay Martin
Aug 14		Highlands Opera Studio Faculty Concert	United Church	Richard Margison \$75 pp
Aug 15	2 pm	The Golden Slipper	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 17 -	7 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Dusk Event	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 18/19	7 pm	The Golden Slipper	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 19	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 20	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 20		Lions Spag Dinner	Lions Hall	
Aug 20		Minden Fringe Theater	Culture Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 20/21		Fair	Fair Grounds	Mary Minto
Aug 21		Minden Fringe Theatre	Wintergreen	Fay Martin
Aug 24		Make It Minden Tuesday Night Tea House of the August Moon	Downtown	Mark Schroeter (Crowne Gallery)
Aug 24/26	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 26	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 27		Minden Fringe Theatre	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 31 -	7 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Girl Guides Entertain with some of their programming	Downtown	Fay Martin



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Book 'em

Column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

"That's the look I told you about!" I said, pointing to editor Jenn Watt.

"That one there?" asked fellow reporter Chad Ingram, as he scrutinized Jenn's frustrated facial expression.

"Yes, notice how she rolls her eyes and shakes her head in an indication of utter hopelessness."

"Interesting," said Ingram. "My English teachers had a similar look, but they moaned in anguish too. Sometimes while gently pounding their heads against the chalkboard..."

"I had several that wept openly," I added, "but only when I tried to conjugate nouns."

Chad and I enjoyed this rare opportunity to reminisce about the old days as Jenn sat at her desk and went through the usual facial expressions made by anyone who had ever tried to teach us how to write well – although, I must admit, the almost imperceptible, high-pitched whimpering added a whole new twist.

"Look," she finally spat out. "This is not acceptable."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because acceptable is spelled without two Ss and a U," she snapped, as she pointed to the headline that I wrote.

"Are you sure? Because the way Steve spelled it looks fine to me," Ingram chirped. "Well, I might have inserted a fourth S, but that's just for added flair."

"You guys don't read much do you?"

Ingram and I just looked at our feet. Actually, since we couldn't see our own feet, we looked at each other's.

"Have you ever actually read a book that didn't have pictures?" Watt asked.

"There are books without pictures?" I asked.

"What have you got against Dr. Seuss?" Ingram asked.

After Watt finished twitching, she explained how every good writer is a

good reader.

"Right," I replied, "if that made any sense I'd be very good at writing pop-up stories, which, as you noted, did not work very well at all in my last expose about erectile dysfunction. Which happened to be the point, by the way...."

And so it was that Chad and I found ourselves, once again, on the run from Haliburton's highest ranking librarian Bessie Sullivan – the Scourge of Functional Illiteracy.

Relentless, determined, and several other words we couldn't use properly in a sentence, Sullivan had been tasked by Watt to ensure that Ingram and I actually learned to enjoy reading.

Bessie was not keen on the idea at first, especially since Chad and I were largely responsible for her massive picture book budget. But after Watt threatened to write a critical book review on every book in the Haliburton County Library system, Bessie relented.

In fact, she took to the assignment with gusto.

For one thing, she saw this an opportunity to utilize the librarian's ultimate weapon, also known as the "portable library." At the time, not much was known about it, other than terrible rumours whispered in little-used reference aisles by nervous librarian co-workers, all named Vicki.

If those tales were to be believed, Bessie had stayed up all night during an electrical storm with a library cart of 100 or so books, a laptop computer and electrodes hooked up to the corpse of Melville Dewey, the famed inventor of the Dewey decimal system. And, once lightning struck, she screamed out, "It's alive! It's alive!" and then, along with Dewey, proceeded to categorize the books.

Implausible? Perhaps. But that hardly mattered to Chad and I as we hid beneath the bridge in Head Lake Park while Bessie and her portable library rolled overhead



Librarian Bessie Sullivan supervises as Steve and Chad exercise their minds at the portable library.

on the hunt. She meant to make us read.

She was so single-minded that she actually ignored Rails End Gallery executive director Laurie Jones as she tried her best to return a book. It was unnatural and went against the librarian's code.

Even from a distance we could see that this self-contained literary assault vehicle was quite capable of educating even the hardest cases. This one was a wheeled version, but it was also rumoured that airborne and amphibious prototypes were in the works.

Frightened beyond anything we had ever read about in a Dr. Seuss book, Chad and I eluded Bessie and her wheeled machine of education for as long as we could. But disaster soon struck as we made our way towards the one place we figured she wouldn't look – Laurie Jones's office at the gallery.

On the way there, we ran into one of the oldest cultural signs known to bookworms – an Inukbook.

"What does this mean?" I asked Chad.

"It means the librarians were here!" Bessie snapped, as she closed in.

The rest of the story is not so pretty. Chad and I were actually forced to read something, other than our own writing. For me, Bessie picked out a book on quilting – but only because it was the only one that had "An Idiot's Guide to" in the title. Chad, upon seeing my fate, decided to delve into a series of Clive Cussler books, featuring marine engineer, government

agent and adventurer Dirk Pitt.

While, I never got the hang of quilting, or even reading about it, Chad devoured the Cussler novels and, when he was done, actually had aspirations – which, I have since learned does not mean butt sweat – to write his own sequel to the Dirk Pitt novels.

"Dirk Pitt ought to have a brother," Chad said. "I think I'll call him Armando."

And so Watt's plan actually worked. For in reading those books Chad was inspired to write once again.

It even gave me pause for thought.

After all, Chad would be writing about Arm Pitt, which you have to admit, was a novel idea.

The Haliburton County Library will be trying out its new Library in a Box for real at the upcoming 46th annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on July 23 through 25. The festival opens on Friday from noon to 7 p.m., and continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are admitted for free.

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I guess it was a novel idea....



Steve and Chad contemplate the meaning of the Inukbook.

High summer

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

A warm breeze, sunburnt fields, flowers in roadside ditches and monarch butterflies bouncing elegantly above the garden – these are the signs that summer has arrived.

Like all the seasons that sweep by this place we call home, summer always strikes me as too short-lived; just a preamble for another change to come. But oh what a season it is.

Now is the finest time to feel the warming rays of the sun while sitting by a lake. It's when apple trees show their promise, when songbirds sing best in the calm of early morning, and when, whatever the season lacks in length, it makes up for in precious daylight.

Summer evenings are soft and filled with the promise of cool nights. And that velvety darkness is speckled with the same stars that you wished upon in your youth.

It doesn't take much imagination to understand the relief that this time of year must have provided to those who came before us. Gardens were grown, livestock was fattened and berries were picked. Hay was cut, baled and stored. The provisions to get families through winter and past spring were assembled. And simple pleasures, such as ice cream, were enjoyed.

More than that, it was a time for replenishment of the soul. Who could see a fat whitetail deer feeding in the fields and not feel blessed by the bounty of the land? Who could hear the chattering of a kingfisher or watch a heron stalk frogs at the water's edge and not understand that these lakes are not ours alone?



Nothing beats running full blast into a lake, no matter how old you are.

As the old song says, these are the days when the living is easy for us all. Even as I write this, my youngest daughter is waiting for me to take her to the nearest lake for an hour of swimming. This is something that I truly don't have time to do.

Work has piled up – everyone is preparing their fall editorial line ups – and if I want to make my own living and gather in the money needed to provide for fall and winter – I should really sit my backside in this chair and write.

But as I tell her this, she merely throws

me a look that says I am crazy. Her expression says that there is a whole wide world out there that's covered in sunshine and filled with dragonflies and

beautiful water. And it's a world that won't be here in September when she's back in school and the swamp maples are starting to blush red.

Her look says, with the brutal and unwavering honesty of youth, that my priorities are obviously out of whack if I think that an hour or two of time spent outside with a loved one isn't just as necessary or important. It's a look that reminds me that no one, especially she or I, will remember these deadlines as the years fade to black. And it says, with a certain and profound wisdom, that this is an opportunity to create a happy memory and connect with the child I love.

"Dad," she says, as she tugs on an arm that's been far too attached to a keyboard. "Dad, let's go! You can do this later."

Yet deadlines are calling; the pressure it mounting; time is growing much too short. I simply don't have time for this.

But as I look over and observe her optimism and faith in the face of all this, I have to concede that maybe this is something that I don't have time to put off either.

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Artists Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle, left, and Noelia Marziali share a laugh at the Art Hive during the opening reception of their exhibit, titled *Dwellings*. The show revolves around pieces that the pair created and used to recreate both a bedroom and a sunroom. Atkinson-Kindle and Marziali sit on two chairs created by Atkinson-Kindle.



Paintings done by Noelia Marziali make their home at the Art Hive.

Two artists blend styles into beautiful dwellings

from page 14

Atkinson-Hindle.

Next to the bed, candles can be found along the wall and seated in a stand up candleholder.

Along an opposite wall lies a set of six original paintings created by Marziali. The paintings feature a theme of dark black lines and circular shapes. The images can be found throughout the exhibit on a number of items, such as throw pillows, handmade note cards and journals.

"I silk-screened my paintings and then repurposed the print on different things," explained Marziali.

The coordination between the strong lines of Atkinson-Hindle's metal work and those found in Marziali's images is a connection not lost on the artists.

"I feel like the black lines in her work correspond with the lines in my work," said Atkinson-Hindle.

Hardly a surprise seeing as the connection in the work matches the palpable relationship between the two up and coming artists. As visitors mill about the exhibit Marziali

and Atkinson-Hindle take a seat on a pair of chairs created by Atkinson-Hindle and share a laugh and a smile in each other's direction.

The brief moment affords the two just enough time to dwell on the accomplishment of the completed exhibit.



A bed fashioned by metal worker Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle makes its home at the Art Hive as part of the exhibit. The pillows on the bed feature silk-screen paintings done by Marziali.

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Chyna Schell Special to the Times

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IN TODAY'S PAPER**

Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ABSOLUTE TITLE (Subsection 46(2) of the Act) RE: PIN:39217-0259(LT)

TO: Any Party Having Title Interest in the Lands under Application

RE: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5 Concession 13 closed by H281419 being parts 4, 5, & 6 and Part of Lot 5 Concession 13, being parts 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Township of Minden Hills, (Geographic Township of Snowdon), County of Haliburton on a draft Reference Plan dated April 12th, 2010, signed by S.N. Ramsamooj, Ontario Land Surveyor
Part 2 is subject to easements as set out in SN2483, SN2679 and SN2686Y

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Attention: Larry Fischer

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If no such statement of objection is filed by **August 20th, 2010**, I will proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property will be thereby extinguished and you will not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto, this 18th day of June, 2010

Larry Fischer
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A cheque for \$10,000 was presented by the Lions Club last Saturday to go toward the training of guide dogs of all kinds including seeing eye, hearing, portable handicap, and even dogs who can assist people with autism. The Lions Club, through events such as arc draws, pancake breakfasts and barbecues did all fundraising. Doug King, Vince Leveque, David Anderson, Chris Weerdenburg and Vic Balik proudly sit with the cheque on Kinmount's main street.

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1. File No. SRA-09-09
Applicant-**James D. DUERR**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Middle Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9156, registered June 29, 2010.
2. File No. 09-13
Applicant-**Francesco and Lordana PUCCIANO**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9159, registered July 7, 2010.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection if the building and Planning Department of Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her Council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of July, 2010.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator



HHHSF scores with help from Beaverbrook Golf Course

Beaverbrook Golf Course owner Dave Stevens, left, sits with Peter Oyler and Dale Walker, both of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Stevens recently donated \$1,666 to HHHSF, bringing the total amount the golf course has donated over the past six years to \$16,000.

According to Walker, the funds will go to purchasing new equipment that totals more than \$100,000, recognized as a need for both hospital sites.

Angelica Blenich Times staff

Notices



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Website Re-Development & Content Management Solution

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking proposals for the re-development of its Corporate Website and the provision of a Content Management Solution.

The Township's current website was developed in 2000 to address the growing need for a presence on the internet. The Township recognizes its website should be its premiere communications tool now and into the future for relaying up-to-date pertinent information to its residents, visitors and businesses.

INTERESTED Service Providers are invited to submit SEALED PROPOSALS to the Township no later than **4:00 pm on August 20th, 2010**; late proposals will not be considered. Late proposals will be returned unopened. Proposals that are faxed or forwarded by other electronic means **will not** be accepted.

The envelope should be clearly marked on the outside "Proposal for Website Re-Development and Content Management Solution" and should be addressed to:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Attention: Juanita Dempster, CAO

PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS may be obtained through the office of the undersigned.


All questions relating to the RFP must be in writing and delivered to the undersigned. No verbal interpretation will be effective to modify any component of the RFP or any contract. Only interpretations and clarifications, which are provided in writing, will be considered valid.

Any inquiry or clarification which results in a modification to the RFP will be issued as an addendum to all parties as recorded on the record of RFP's distributed.

Lowest Or Any Proposal Will Not Necessarily Be Accepted

Contact:

Gayle Short
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tele: 705-489-2379 Fax: 705-489-3491
Email: gshort@algonquinhighlands.ca



TENDER ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRACT NO. C648-06-10

LOCATION: COUNTY ROAD NO.648
Rehabilitation of a Semi - Urban Section of Roadway
Commencing at the entrance to Maple View Estates and continuing northerly for a distance of 1.7 kilometers.

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to the following:

- Improvements to the roadside drainage - installation of NEW catch basin frame and grates, and
- The removal of the existing road surface and reshaping/grading of the roadway cross-section, and
- The supply and placement of 90mm depth of hot mix asphalt, 50mm asphalt gutter, 50mm paved shoulder and boulevard, and
- Replacement of concrete curb & gutter, and the paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section

LOCATION: COUNTY ROAD NO.4
Rehabilitation of a Semi - Urban Section of Roadway
Commencing at the intersection of CR.648 and continuing West for a distance of 0.5 kilometers.

SCOPE OF WORK:

- The removal of the existing road surface and reshaping/grading of the roadway cross-section, and
- The placement of a 50mm depth of hot mix asphalt including paved shoulders, and the paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section.

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ont. until:

11:00 AM. Local time on Monday August 9, 2010

For Tender Forms and Further Detailed Information Please Contact:

Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
(705) 286-1762 Ext. 240
Email : rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

Environment Haliburton to hold annual general meeting

You are invited to the Environment Haliburton annual general meeting, Saturday, July 24 at 11 a.m. at 1425 Francis Rd., Minden. The AGM will include a presentation of a research proposal on rural transportation in Haliburton developed by two Trent University students working with

the group and U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. After the meeting there will be a potluck lunch and a chance to check out the low-tech greenhouses on the property. Call Dave Bathe 286-2950 for directions, or go to www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

Sign up for news alerts on our website:
www.mindentimes.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land as displayed on the adjacent map consists of approximately 147 hectares and is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted where the proposed development consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments is using the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development.

In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

Public Information Centre

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to present information on the problem/opportunity and the alternative solutions proposed to address the problem/opportunity with respect to existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity. The PIC will be held as follows where the public is encouraged to attend to learn more about the study and to provide comment.

DATE: Wednesday July 28, 2010

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building

ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP
IBI Group

360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON

Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101
e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com

Mr. Andreas Houlios, B.E.S
IBI Group

360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON

Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209
e-mail: andreas.houlios@ibigroup.com

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Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Notice first posted July 13, 2010

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday August 9th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-073/07 & H-074/07
Applicant: 564047 ONTARIO INC
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 14, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots
- File No. H-047/10
Applicant: R. Sinclair RUSSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-048/10
Applicant: R. Sinclair RUSSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-050/10
Applicant: Susan DAUDELIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-051/10
Applicant: Susan DAUDELIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-052/10
Applicant: GREEN DIRT LIVING INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-053/10
Applicant: Lauren MOIR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-062/10
Applicant: Katharine HARRISON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 5, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of July, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Families learn about wildlife crimes

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There was a crime scene investigation at Miners Bay Lodge last week.

Well, sort of.

July 14 saw the first workshop in this year's Stewardship Discovery Days series hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Out to Learn and the theme was wildlife CSI.

Participants, which included a number of families, learned about what conservation officers do and how fishing and hunting crimes are investigated.

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Chad Ingram Times staff

Conservation officer Colin Cotnam introduces his partner Tanner, a yellow lab, to the crowd at Stewardship Discovery Days workshop entitled Wildlife CSI at Miners Bay Lodge last week. Workshops will continue throughout the summer.

Career & Business Opportunities



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REQUIRES A CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified person for the position of Chief Building Official, who will also serve in the capacity of Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Office, the Chief Building Official will be responsible for the administration, planning and management of the Building/By-Law Department. The CBO will process applications for building permits, review all construction drawings and perform onsite inspections of all construction, development and demolition activities – all in compliance with the Building Code, the Official Plan, Zoning-By-Laws, and all other relevant legislation and regulations.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Accreditation by the Ontario Building Officials' Association and registered in the Inspection Program as administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing in accordance with the Ontario Building Code Act.
- 3 years experience as a CBO
- Experience at the supervisory level
- Preferably will have CPSO designation
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Exceptional interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills
- Proven alternative dispute resolution/negotiation/problem solving skills
- Working knowledge and proficiency in computer applications
- Ability to physically perform specific duties and site visits
- Valid Class G drivers license

Salary range: \$54,078 to \$60,865 (currently under review)

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

If you are interested in this position, please apply in confidence by **Monday, August 9, 2010** to:

Juanita Dempster-Evans, CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Email - jdempster-evans@algonquinhighlands.ca

Inquiries: 705-489-2379

Visit our website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca



OFFICE INTERN Haliburton County Development Corporation

Known for its customer service and client satisfaction we are looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public. Due to requirements of funding applicants must be under the age of 30.

Administrative responsibilities include working knowledge of:

- main reception and working with the public
- Microsoft word, excel and powerpoint
- simply accounting, accounts payables
- website management, database management, e-mails and social networking applications

Knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset.

If you are an independent thinker with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work autonomously, please submit a covering letter and resume by July 28, 2010.

Visit: www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a position description.

Applications must be received by July 28, 2010

E-mail: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Mail: P.O. Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

Courier: 49 Maple Ave, 2nd level Ste 4, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



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out our
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Ontario conservation officers lay 8,000 charges a year

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"It's not only us who need to see what happened," Minden-based conservation officer Kevin Hoare told the crowd. "It's the courts, it's the investigating officers."

Using a slide presentation, Hoare demonstrated how conservation officers approach the investigation of illegally slaughtered game in a manner similar to the way in which police might investigate a murder, looking for blood trails and other indicators as to discern what's unfolded and taking photographs of the scene.

Investigating wildlife crimes can often involve forensics, where, say DNA from the fur of an illegally killed moose is matched to the meat in someone's freezer.

Dina Abdelhakim of Trent University's wildlife forensic DNA laboratory and Nicole Fahner, a fourth-year forensics student at the University of Toronto gave a short presentation about what DNA is and demonstrated how it can be extracted using blueberries and a soap and salt solution.

Another guest was Tanner, a yellow lab, and his handler, Bancroft-based conservation officer Colin Cotnam, who is part of the MNR's canine unit.

As Cotnam explained, dogs are used in investigations mainly to recover evidence if conservation officers are unable to find what they are looking for.

Tanner is able to recognize several types of fish by smell, as well as bullet casings, and he showed off this ability as Cotnam had him search for a fish fin and a bullet shell he'd

hidden on the lodge property.

Participants then broke into groups and, using what they'd learn, were asked to solve the hypothetical crime of an illegally killed deer.

Hoare said there are approximately 200 conservation field officers in Ontario, responsible for overseeing about a million square kilometres of land.

He said they lay approximately 8,000 charges a year.

Today's Stewardship Discovery Days workshop is a butterfly hike through the Dahl Forest and on July 28, there will be a geocaching demonstration at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

For more information, call Barrie Martin at 754-3436.



The Rotary Club of Minden
Presents the 3rd Annual

Art in the Village

Wednesday, August 4, 2010
12 PM - 7 PM

Minden Cultural Centre - Bobcaygeon Rd. - Minden

Come and Enjoy!

Artists - Demonstrations - Shopping
Sipping & Sampling - Live Music
Tour the Museum Grounds

This Event is Sponsored by:

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The Minden Times



Kawartha Dairy



Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers



Highland Park Homes



For Tickets:

Joanna Penfold ~ 286-2856
penfoldrobert@hotmail.com
HHHSF ~ 457-1580 / 286-1580
Minden Cultural Centre 286-3763

Tickets Per Person:

In Advance - \$15

Group of 10+ - \$10

At the Gate - \$20

Includes:
4 Tasting Tokens
Additional Tokens: \$2

This is a Rotary Club of Minden fund raising event. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the Minden Hills Play Space Initiative.



Art in the Village

Wednesday, August 4, 2010 12 PM - 7 PM

Minden Cultural Centre-Bobcaygeon Rd.

Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden

Sip & Sample

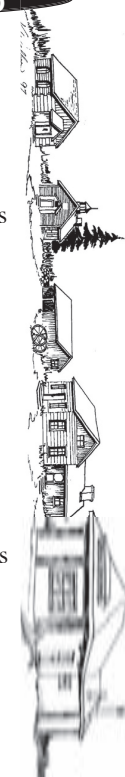


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Moon Shadows Estate Winery
Muskoka Brewery
Water Depot
Van Houtte Coffee
Grill on the Gull
Wintergreen Pancake House
Molly's Bistro Bakery



Meet the Artists, Watch Demonstrations, Shop

Wendy Alquire
June Anderson and Friends
Michael Bainbridge
John Beachli
Amy June Beeney - the Cat's Meow
Donna Bisschop
Judith and Jim Brown - Handcrafted Wood & Stone Designs
Colette Dionne - Toucan Studio
Tom Green - Glass Eagle Studio
James Goodliff - Media Stain
Larry Holden
Cheryl Johnson
Sarah Jowett
John Kerr
John Lennard - John Lennard Studio
Kim McBrien - Indigo Dragonfly Designs
Catherine Nutt - Santa Dolls
Lois Raw - Queen's Line Studio
Pat Reynolds - Laura Trach. Kim Bolender - Knotty Threads
Marc Schroetter - The Crowne Gallery
Leo Sepa - Iron Jive
Sophia Tink - Jewellery Art
Walter Vander Windt - Carving Gallery
Kim and Wilma Warne - Soundings Studio
Rickie Woods Potter
Sheila Ziman



Enjoy Live Entertainment

Stan Russell and Friends
Algonquin Brass
Gary Chapman
Walter VanderWindt



Wine maker boosts county winter games

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Ontario Senior Winter Games is getting a boost with the recent sponsorship by Ontario wine company Jackson Triggs.

Vincor Canada, who owns the Jackson Triggs wine company, will be donating \$1 from every bottle of merlot and sauvignon blanc in their Jackson Triggs line of wine sold at participating LCBO stores in Central Ontario for four weeks starting on Aug. 1.

"It's a great partnership to have Vincor support the games this way," Myke Malone, Winterfest 2011 general manager said. "This includes all the residents of Haliburton County. Everybody can participate now. When you buy your favourite wine you're supporting the games. It's the perfect match."

The wine is expected to have a Winterfest label and will be in its own display at LCBO locations in Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Minden, Gooderham, Haliburton, Kinmount, Bancroft, and Wilberforce.

Since being the official supplier to the Vancouver Winter Olympics, the company has wanted to support events like the senior games at a local level.

"We really like to be part of a small community events," Shannon Stewart, Vincor Canada territory manager said. "It just seemed to be a great partnership because of that."

Bob Nichol, co-chair of sponsorship for Winterfest, contacted Vincor for the sponsorship opportunity.

Malone said it's not such a bad thing to follow the likes of the Vancouver Organizing Committee, who organized the past Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

Malone adds this partnership is ideal in so many ways for both sides.

"Not only is this a Canadian wine, but it's an Ontario wine, promoting the Ontario games," he said.

He expects to be serving the wine at the opening ceremonies to several hundred athletes and using the wine at



Darren Lum Echo staff

Shannon Stewart, Vincor Canada's territory manager, and Myke Malone, Haliburton County's senior winter games general manager, hold the Jackson Triggs wine bottles that will be on display starting in August at participating LCBOs. For every one of those bottles sold the company will contribute \$1 to the upcoming 2011 Senior Winter Games in Haliburton County.

the upcoming games' annual general meeting in October, including other related events.

Haliburton County will host more than 800 participants, coaches and officials showcasing 10 sports. The Ontario Senior Games are scheduled for Feb. 15 to 17, 2011.

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Every Friday Night
Beside the Minden Post Office

Friday, July 23rd
"Flexx"
Rock And Popular Sound Band

NEXT FRIDAY
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No Music Due To Running Of
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Bring a lawn chair and sit by the Gull River
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Coming Events

Call 286-1288
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Minden Hills Cultural Centre & Yours Outdoors

Present
Katherine Wheatley
July 28, 2010
8:00 pm
Tickets \$20

Wintergreen Pancake Barn
3325 Gelert Road, Minden, ON.

Tickets available in advance:
Cultural Centre: 705-286-2808
Wintergreen: 705-286-3202
Your Outdoors: 705-754-3436

Sign up for the Yours Outdoors
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July 29 and get free tickets for this
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More info @ www.youroutdoors.ca



War declared on earwigs in Kinmount



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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War has been declared on earwigs here at the old farmhouse. As usual, browser Google came up with a great website www.howtogetridofstuff.com that also offers solutions for bats, snails, fear of spiders and even monsters under the bed. Urban legends about earwigs entering ears and attacking brain tissue are just that – legends. These night crawlers feed on insects and certain plants. Best identified by their distinctive pincer-like tails, earwigs can bite but thankfully do not transmit disease. Helpful website suggestions were accompanied by comments from other bug stressed individuals. My two personal favourites were from Jay in Ottawa who, while apologizing for the waste, drowned them in strategically placed containers of beer and Jamie's (hometown not listed to protect innocent groups holding bake sales) recipe for Easy Earwig Cupcakes. Tempting as they sound, no caloric, fibre or LCD lowering qualities were listed.

Thursday's featured artist at music in the park is country singer Johnny Burke. Sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club this weekly Series continues through the summer at the picnic pavilion in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park starting at 6:30 p.m. Next week on Thursday, July 29 Gord Kidd and 50/50 will entertain. Bring your family, friends and lawn chairs and enjoy an evening of music by the Burnt River. The Kinmount United Church's VIBE children's camp program is at the pavilion this week and it is a perfect natural setting.

Further to our setting visitors always comment on the beautiful hanging baskets and barrels so well cared for by the efforts of the Kinmount committee for planning and

economic development. Please note that on Monday, July 26 the judges for Communities in Bloom 2010 will visit our town as part of the City of Kawartha Lakes entry. Recognition by this national competition aimed at fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement is most important. Everyone is asked to support the KCPED by keeping their own outdoor green space attractive for this visit.

Much more than just a yard sale the Kinmount Seniors will hold their annual yard sale, barbecue, bake sale and silent auction on Saturday, July 31 (rain date Aug. 1) at the Railway Station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are available at very reasonable cost by calling Theresa 488-1110 or Marcy 488-1738.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club is inviting nominations for its Citizen of the Year 2010 Award. Candidates should be individuals from the Kinmount area who have given service to the community making it an even better place to call home. Please forward your nomination and supporting letter by Aug. 15 to the Citizen of the Year committee, Kinmount and District Lions Club, Box 15, Kinmount, K0M 2A0. Previous winners are David Loughheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madeline Pearson, Carole Jones, Jean Anderson, Keith Stata, Lynne Kilby, Ambrose Ferren and Ralph Pearson.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will be one venue where *Minden Times* award winning columnist Neil Campbell's new book *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years On Sapsucker Ridge* will be available after its official launch on Wednesday, July 28 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 7 p.m. A selection of his columns, slightly reworked and upgraded, that first appeared in the *Times* between May, 2004 and May 2010 make great reading year round.

Until next week ...

Lots to do



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-1397
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

There isn't a shortage of things to do in Carnarvon! This Saturday, the Zion United Church is busy again with their annual Time and Talent auction.

We attended last year and can tell you first hand that it was so much fun. The auction ranged from great quality "must-have" items, to services like window washing, painting, gardening and grass cutting.

Then there was instructions on water skiing, golf, bridge and computers. Just when you think it couldn't get any more interesting there were themed dinners on the auction block.

On arrival we all got a paddle to use for placing bids and because of the many competitive people, we had to back away from some highly desired items, but it was sure fun being in the running.

If it's anything like last year's function I'm sure it will be one of their most successful fundraisers yet!

The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night, if you need information or would like to donate an item or a service please call Joan Chapple at 489-2755.

Hope to see you there!

The Stanhope Recreation Department has an events calendar full of neat things to do. Let's face it, you can't swim or boat all the time. There's bridge, euchre, Scottish country dancing, line dancing and activities for all ages.

see **MONSTERS VERSUS ALIENS** page 24

Coming Events



Wintergreen Pancake Barn... Raspberry Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat/Sun
Sat., July 17 to Sun., July 18 and
Sat., July 24 to Sun., July 25

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh raspberries. Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked raspberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh raspberries, also featuring BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd in Gelert (286-3202).

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only...
call Paul Morin at 286-4360



Award-winning newspaper columnist Neil Campbell turned his life on its head when he abandoned the city for a life in the Haliburton woods with The Brown Dog Jiggs. An account of their lives together, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge*, will be launched on Wednesday, July 28, in Minden.

The event starts at 7 p.m. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in the village of Minden, just across the bridge. You can fill up beforehand from a Book Launch Dinner menu at the Dominion Hotel. For further information call Sheryl Loucks at 705-286-2298 or e-mail Sheryl Loucks at rdlawrenceplace@minderhills.ca. Books will go on sale the next day at locations across Haliburton County including the Haliburton County Echo office, 146 Highland Street, Haliburton.

Ad Sponsored by: **The Times** & **ECHO**

Dorset Heritage Day a great success



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

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melalfano@hotmail.com

Heritage Day at the Dorset Heritage Museum Saturday, July 10, was a success. Everyone enjoyed the different heritage demonstrations from fur traders and logging horses to face painting and the 35th Battalion. Beautiful quilts, hand crafted scale model birch bark canoes and wildlife calling. Stone sculpting, log sawing and hewing, rope making and little steam engines that could!

Drum circles and music by skilful local artists drifting through the tall shady pines. Not to mention the grill crew and their super barbecuing. The museum committee and the friends of the museum would like to thank all that worked and donated their time and very large tents, to make this a wonderful day and also to all who attended.

Your support was deeply appreciated. The 14th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby also held on July 10 was a great success with all participating (volunteers, kids, parents, grandparents and friends) having a great time. The weather was perfect and the mood was high. Lots of fish were caught (and released), and all 58 kids won a prize.

Prize winning categories included most patient, youngest, oldest, most helpful, neatest tackle box, best fishing twins and so on.

A big thank you goes to all the local businesses who donated the fantastic prizes and the worms and thanks to the Dorset recreation committee, Dorset day camp and the Algonquin Highlands township for supporting this great event.

Brad Johnson and his boys Graham and David will be hosting Dorset family softball at the Dorset ball diamond (beside the fire hall on Main Street) on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. For more information, give Brad a call at 766-9783.

The Dorset Library (in the Dorset Recreation Centre) is hosting Destination Jungle Summer Story Time on Thursday evenings to Aug. 26. A story for two- to five-year-olds will be read from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and for five years and up from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Ruth or Sandy at the Dorset Branch at 766-9969 for more information.

Total body conditioning fitness classes take place Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Cardio and muscle pump classes are on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information.

Yoga classes take place at the recreation centre on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. with Cathie Smith and on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. with Allie Chisholm Smith. The classes are suited to all levels and are available for drop in with a fee to the instructor. For more information, call 766-9968.

Logan and Jenny (Dorset day camp leaders) will be hosting a one hour Kid's Crafts at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. (with parent participation - not a drop off.) Join in the fun. The cost is \$2

per craft and all materials are supplied. Call 766-9968 for more information.

Ontario Recreational Canoeing and Kayaking Association accredited Basic Canoe Lessons are being offered in Dorset starting on Saturday, Aug. 14. Students can achieve ORCKA levels safe canoeing to basic canoeing level 4B with dates between Aug. 14 and 26. Registration is required and the minimum age is eighth year. For more information, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of July 18 to July 24 go out to Barb Clark, Janet Schreiber, John McConkey and Dalton Frecker. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Monsters vs aliens

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Thursday night is Family Movie Night from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation and popcorn is a freebee. The featured movie for this week is *Monsters Versus Aliens*.

You may contact The Township of Algonquin Highlands recreation department at 705-766-9968 or by e-mail drc@algonquinhighlands.ca. to get information on these and other things happening.

Have a great week!

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

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to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- **July 21: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 - 8:00 pm** - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.
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- **July 23: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, Quilt Show** - July 23 - July 25 - Join us at the Haliburton Curling Club. For more information contact 455-9212.
- **July 24: Haliburton Highlands Museum Book Sale** - Support your community Museum! The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its annual fundraising book sale on Saturday July 24 between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. Fact, Fiction, Magazines and Children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. 705-457-2760

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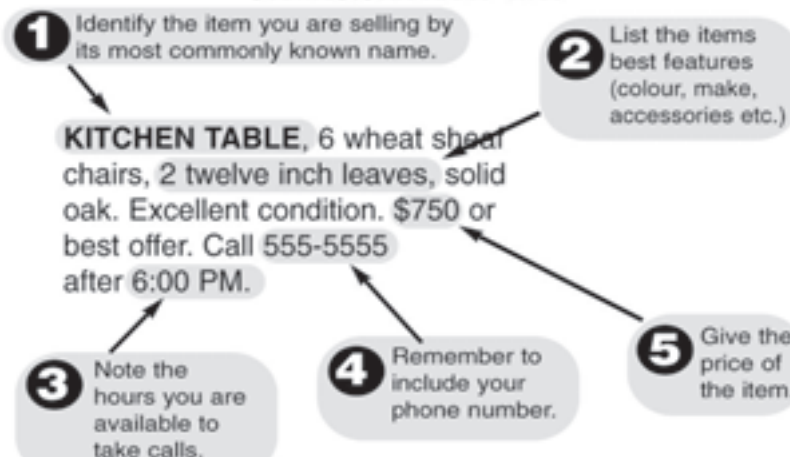
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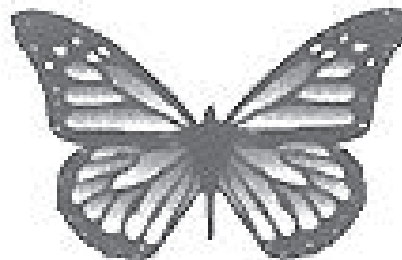
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Shows Like New \$149,500



Renovated stone house, new kitchen, new windows, hardwood floors, large yard, workshop, garage, overlooks lake, 5 minutes from amenities.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Century Home \$139,000



Charming 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home with separate garage/workshop and large sunroom. Walk to amenities. Many unique features.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

South Lake \$324,900



5 Acres, waterfront, 2+2 bedrooms, 4 baths, possible in-law suite, oversized garage, fireplace in living room, gorgeous sunroom overlooking forest,you gotta see this one!

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Recently Upgraded Home \$319,000



7.25 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views of Kushog Lake directly across the road. Backs onto crown land.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Great Building Lot \$41,900



Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

Eagle Lake Building Lot \$39,900



Building lot with over 2 acres of level land. Close to Sir Sam's area and Eagle Lake. Year round access.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Maple Lake \$334,000



Flat lot, sand beach, northwest view. Great for kids! Renovated 3 bdrm, 1 bath with newer windows, new deck, hardwood floor, large master. Fantastic rental!

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Spruce Lake \$1,579,000



Stunning country estate featuring a magnificent 2700+ SF log home, guest house, 668' of frontage and 35 acres. Privacy and tranquility!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

100 Acre Homestead \$349,900



1868 square foot 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with barn-board walls & century beams. Cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom. Also included is a unique fully insulated Art Studio, with 3 piece bath.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Well Worth a Look \$399,000



260 feet of private frontage on Minden Lake. Year round, home/cottage, 1800 sq ft with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Full, partially finished high and dry basement.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Priced to Sell! \$249,000



Large family home with 3 BRs, 2.5 baths set on 4.25 private acres. Master with ensuite, hardwood and cermaic flooring, m/f laundry, w/o bsmnt, attached 2 car garage with large loft.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Private Retreat \$299,000



369 acres of stunning property features ponds, extensive wildlife, trails and untouched forest resources and is under a managed forest program and has been well preserved to enhance its natural qualities.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 28

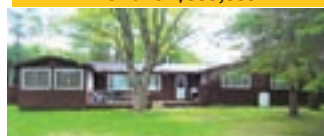
Pigeon Lake \$279,000



Two separately deed waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Pine Lake \$399,000



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Burdock Lake \$339,900



Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green.

Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

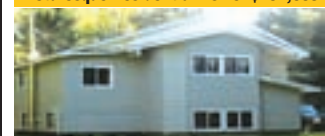
Grace Lake \$437,000



Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Picturesque Residential Home \$197,900



Private 1.3 acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. home close to Haliburton offers unique custom finishings including antique wood floors, kitchen & bar, newly renovated bathrooms & large bedrooms with desk areas. Nice neighbourhood & wonderful lot!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Year round Chalet \$376,000

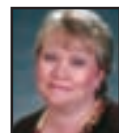


Executive 4-bdr. chalet at the foot of Sir Sam's ski hill on 1+ acre landscaped lot; beautifully finished; screened in porch; dbl. garage; public beach and boat launch nearby.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Drew Bishop**
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Janice Brookes *
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Deborah Deremo**
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Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone *
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Tom Gardner *
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Lee Gauthier **
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Andrew Hodgson***
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David Lee *
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**Susanne James *
& Andy ****
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